

9-13-1967

## Daily Eastern News: September 13, 1967

Eastern Illinois University

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# Eastern News

## Heller Challenged

Vice-President for Instruction Hobart Heller has been challenged by SARIA for statements he made last summer concerning women's hours. For the complete story, see page 3.

VOL. LIII . . . NO. 2

EASTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967



Photo By Ralph Knapp

## Over And Out

Campus policemen are using walkie-talkies instead of carrying radios this year. Patrolmen say that they have found this system to be more convenient and reliable.

## Bill Allows Open Board Meetings

The present executive secretary and a former chairman of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities said last week that a bill passed recently to emphasize open meetings will have no effect on the board.

The law specifies that all meetings be open and that cover-up affairs (chit-chat coffee hours, etc.) cannot be used to discuss policy in order to avoid the press.

F. H. McKelvey, executive secretary of the board which governs Eastern and three other state schools, said, "We have always followed this policy."

HOWEVER, McKelvey and Rep. Paul Stone, D-Sullivan, said that the board finds it necessary to hold closed meetings to discuss privileged matter: personnel and land transactions.

Both men said that this was entirely within the Illinois law and has not been changed by the new law.

Stone, a former chairman of the board, said that the new law "is actually a re-emphasis of a law that has been on the books for years."

HE WAS also co-sponsor of the bill when it was introduced on the House floor last summer.

The board will meet here Oct. 15-16 to discuss policy.

McKelvey said, "I'm not sure

if we will need to have a closed session or not when we meet at Eastern, but I know we usually have had one."

WHEN ASKED if the press could be guaranteed that no other matters were discussed in the meeting besides personnel and land acquisition ones, McKelvey replied, "You just have to go on the good faith of the board."

McKelvey and Stone agreed that they knew of one reporter who could cover the closed session with little objection.

He is Dave Haake, a reporter for the Bloomington Pantagraph. "WHEN DAVE covers our open meetings, he knows exactly what to say and how to say it,"

## Panther Pete



"Well, they told me not to bend, tear, fold or staple . . ."

## Student Leaders, Edgar Meet To Discuss Campus Problems

Representatives of main student organizations on campus were invited to a meeting by Student Body President Jim Edgar to discuss student problems.

Edgar said that he had invited at least 10 students "who hold the most powerful student positions here" for a dinner meeting at 6:30 last night in the University Union.

HEADS OF invited organizations include those representing the Student Senate, SARIA, Eastern News, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council and Residence Hall Association.

This was the first meeting of the student power groups on campus that he can remember, Edgar said.

Edgar indicated that all these were represented except the News.

James Bond, editor of the News, declined the invitation last week.

HE SAID, "The other organizations invited by Edgar are all political to an extent. It is not the newspaper's job to become

active politically. It is the paper's position to report what these organizations believe to the student body and take stands editorially."

"In order to present an objective view of the news, a student newspaper editor must not join a student power group just as much as he would not consider joining an administration power group," Bond said.

Edgar said that he hopes to hold these meetings regularly but was not decided on whether they would be weekly or monthly affairs.

"THE MAIN thing here is that we have set up a channel of communications for the future," Edgar stated.

He said that dropping of upperclassmen for fall quarter and women's hours will be two topics that "will surely be discussed during Tuesday's session."

Edgar gave reasons for inviting the organizations involved. "SARIA is the only political pressure group on campus," he said.

ALSO, HE SAID that the two Greek leaders that attended the meeting "represent the most organized faction on the campus."

"I invited the News because it is in essence the mass media of the campus. Mass media is one of the most important aspects of politics," he said.

## Frosh Attendance Increase Leads To Class Problems

By Dave Kidwell

A sharp rise in the percentage of incoming freshmen has led to the inability of students to receive classes on both the 100 and 200 level courses.

Glenn Williams, dean of student academic services, said that 96.2 per cent of the freshmen who pre-registered last spring have entered this fall compared to the 87 per cent average which is figured upon when scheduling classes.

THIS NINE per cent rise has caused a waiting list in practically all undergraduate courses and left many students without a full load of 16 hours.

Some upper level, 300 and 400 level courses, have been dropped in order to make class room space and instructors free to handle the unexpected increase in freshman attendance.

Williams indicated that this

had been done only a few times where the class attendance was below 10 and it would have been more feasible to make a room and instructor free to teach a much more needed lower level course.

AS OF LAST Friday, 30 sec-

President Quincy Doudna will speak at a convocation at 10 a.m. tomorrow morning in McAfee Gym.

All students who entered the university this fall and do not have classes at this time are expected to attend the convocation.

tions of Speech 131 were closed, 53 sections of English 120 had 1,300 students registered with only four vacancies remaining and 103 on the waiting list, and 23 sections of Health Education 120 were completely filled.

(Continued on page 11)

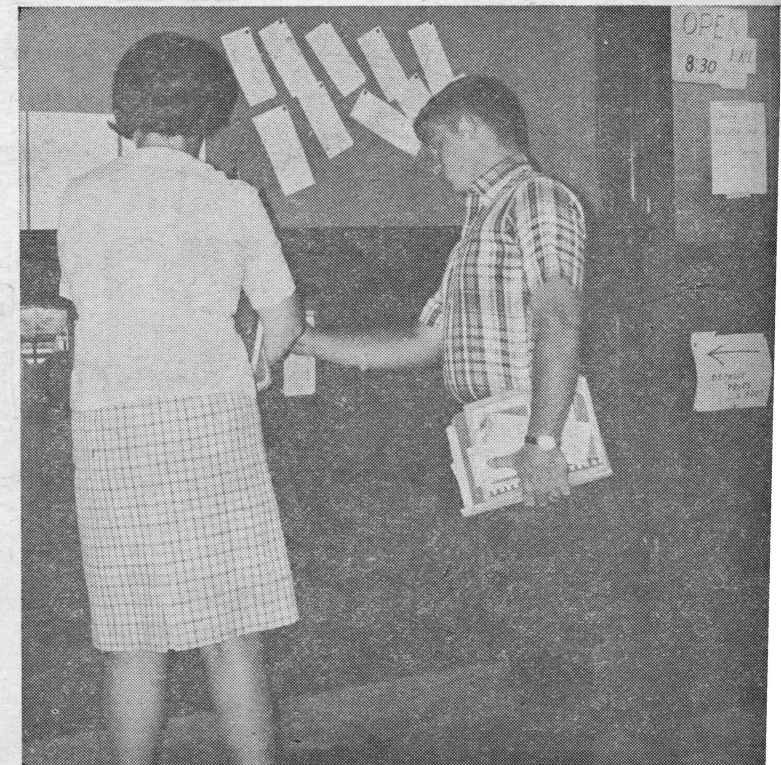


Photo By Ralph Kna

Adding and dropping classes leads to registration headaches.

## Senate Movie

The Student Senate movie this week is "Lady In a Cage" starring Olivia deHavilland and Ann Southern. It will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Friday in the Lab School Auditorium. Admission for students is 25 cents.

## Bus Sponsored To ISU Game

The Homecoming Committee is sponsoring a bus excursion to Terre Haute Saturday for the game between Eastern and Indiana State.

Tickets are on sale today in the Union between 8-10 p.m. and cost \$1.50 per person.

The bus will leave Saturday from the Union at 6:15 p.m.



We Cater  
To The College Girl

VILLAGER

BOBBIE BROOKS

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(Across From Pem Hall)

# Owl Drug Company

EAST SIDE SQUARE

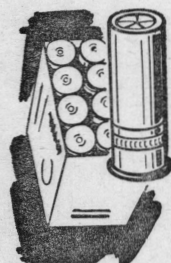
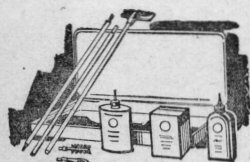
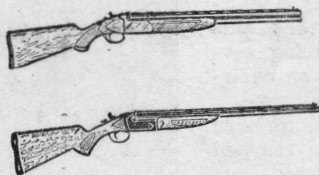
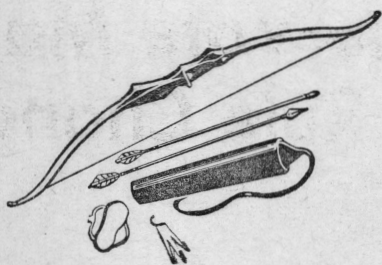
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T-Bone Steak	-----	\$1.35
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Fried Oysters	-----	\$1.35
French Fries—Salad		
2 Grilled Chops	-----	.99
French Fries—Salad		
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French Fries—Salad		
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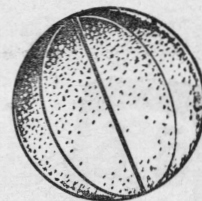
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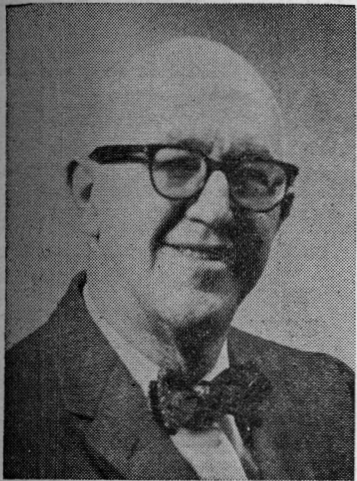


# SARIA Challenges Heller's Statement

A summer conference between two administration officials and the chairman of SARIA apparently left the latter unsure of implications on a comment concerning women's hours.

At a July meeting between Hobart Heller, Rudolph Anfinson and SARIA President Dave Reif, Heller commented that an experiment might be set up to abolish women's hours in one "test" dorm.

"I THINK his statement means one of two things," Reif said. "Either Heller is becoming more liberal in his views on this matter and wants to help the student or he merely said it to



Hobart Heller

freedom to responsibility, not freedom from it."

The vice president for instruction added that while there would be no restrictions on women entering and leaving such a dorm, the cost of increased security provisions might be borne by the tenants.

He also stated that application to such a dorm should be limited to upper-class women displaying a degree of maturity.

"IT TAKES A unique type of maturity to accept this kind of responsibility," he said. "Again, however, I want to emphasize this is an area outside of my authority."

"I don't want to be made out a hero to the rebels."

According to Reif, Anfinson seemed "very positive" on his views on this problem.

"HE SAID he wanted to get something done about hours — to get it cleared up and out of the way," Reif commented.

"East central Illinois is traditionally a conservative area, he said. "It's very easy to say that these policies grew up here, but not to say they are right."

"I don't think a liberalization on women's hours would adversely affect enrollment. It hasn't done so at other schools and it wouldn't here."

ANOTHER POINT brought up at the conference by Reif concerned the possibility of students petitioning to keep instructors on the staff who had been scheduled for dismissal by the administration.

"Students should have the right to petition the administration to keep teachers on the staff," Reif said, "and conversely to petition to have a teacher removed."

SARIA's chairman also advocated more liberal policies on off-campus housing and the elimination of administrative approval of the student handbook.

Reif said that SARIA plans to hold an election of officers soon. "I am still not decided on whether I will run for chairman," he stated.

get us off the administration's back."

A student observer at this conference, however, viewed the statement as being "off the hat" — a position shared by Heller himself.

"By no means am I proposing that we do this," Heller said. "While it is true that I made this statement, it was more 'out-loud' thinking than a direct recommendation."

"THEORETICALLY, a women's dorm without hours would prove interesting to see how the occupants take genuine responsibilities," he said. "In this type of setup, the women would have

## Lots Available If Students Walk

Parking on campus should present no problems this year, but students wishing to make the one minute dash from car to class may have trouble.

John Pauley, director of traffic and safety, said many students feel parking is a problem because of a lack of prime space near the north end of the campus, although outlying lots remain nearly empty.

COMMUTERS AND other recipients of the more than 7,000 parking tickets issued by campus police last year can now avoid the Fourth Street jam by parking in one of three lots reported to have available space during the parking rush.

Previously unfilled are: Lot J north of Lantz Gym with 200 spaces; Lot S across Seventh St. east of Andrews Hall with 175 spaces; and Lot W across Fourth St. west of Lawson Hall with 175 spaces.

Any car displaying a blue general registration sticker may be parked in these three lots as well as any other with a blue sign. These stickers may be obtained without charge at the Traffic and Safety Office.

LOTS WITH A red sign may be used only by holders of red stickers and lots with a white sign by holders of white or red stickers.

Red spaces are reserved for



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# Eastern News

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1967

PAGE 3

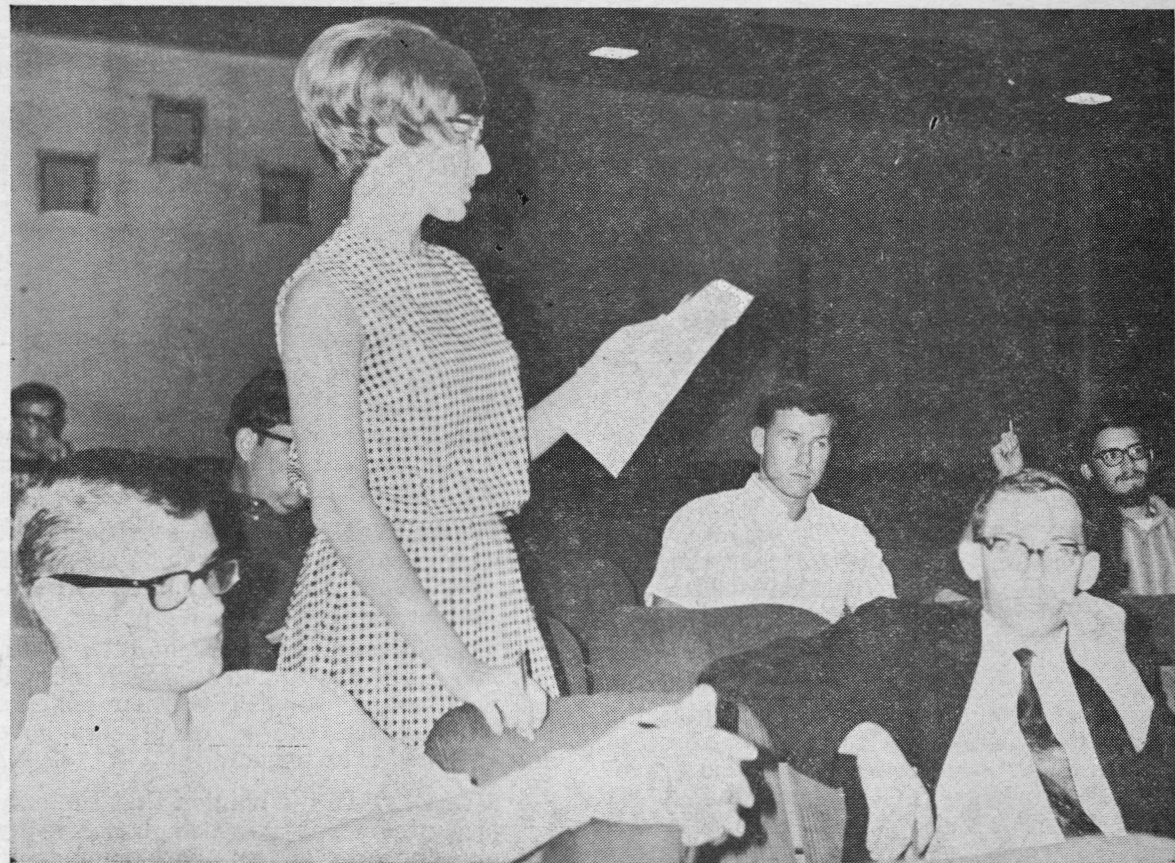


Photo By Dan File

Senator Sandy Lingafelter reads the "Bill of Rights".

## Cooperate With Administration: Edgar

By Steve Keierleber

Student Body President Jim Edgar called for further cooperation with the administration in an effort to achieve student goals during the coming year in the opening meeting of the Student Senate Thursday.

Edgar praised the informal Summer Senate. He said the Summer Senate was successful because, "the student body was unified for the first time."

EDGAR WARNED, however, that increased freedom carried the burden of added responsibility for every student.

bility for every student.

A discussion of the "Student Bill of Rights," a major project of the Summer Senate, centered around the possibility of incorporating the proposals into the Student Handbook as official administrative policy.

Chief among the proposals is one to allow speakers of any political party or faction to speak on campus as long as they did not violate Illinois State Laws.

SENATE ADVISER Joseph Connelly supported the proposal, saying, "If I were a student, I would want no restriction placed on my right to hear anyone."

Dean Rudolph Anfinson stressed the point that a question of censorship would still necessarily exist. He suggested that the Senate get an interpretation from the Teachers College Board before taking action.

One senator suggested that the senate work to change hours for women of sophomore standing and above to 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday with no hours Friday or Saturday. Hours for

freshmen women would be extended to midnight Sunday through Thursday with a 3 a.m. deadline Fridays and Saturdays.

ANOTHER proposal is one to allow juniors and seniors under 21 to live in unapproved off-campus housing with written parental consent. Senator Steve Fox explained that this would automatically abolish hours for women living in such housing.

Other proposals included in the "Bill of Rights" are:

1. Establishment of an administrative policy allowing graduating seniors to be exempt from final examinations;

2. Establishment of an administrative policy putting class attendance on an individual voluntary basis;

3. Establishment of an administrative policy restricting professors from altering the float system;

4. Establishment of an administrative policy allowing students to set their own dress standards in the classroom; and

(Continued on page 11)

## Absentee Vote Marks Election Rule Change

Absentee voting is the major change in the Student Senate election rules which go into effect this fall, according to Mark Sorensen, chairman of the Student Senate Election Committee.

Previously a student could vote only on election days but now he can pick up an absentee ballot simply by a written request to the office of the Dean of Student Personnel Services.

THESE BALLOTS must be obtained one week prior to the election and returned to the same office by 5 p.m. the day before the election.

The first two elections scheduled for fall are the Who's Who and Football Greeters, both on Friday, Sept. 29.

A major change in the qualification for Who's Who lowered the candidates' required grade point average from a 2.6 to that of simply good standing. Candi-

dates also must be juniors or seniors at the time of the election.

THREE OTHER elections are set for fall quarter. The Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant election will be held Friday, Oct. 6. The other election, that of junior varsity cheerleaders, has not yet been scheduled.

All candidates must file petitions at the office of Student Personnel Services 10 days prior to the election. Campaigning is limited to the days following the filing of the petition through election day.

The polling place will be in the University Union, except for the cheerleader election, and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Students must present their ID cards in order to vote.

THE DEADLINE for petitions (Continued on page 11)



Photo By Ralph Knapp

Signs mean little when looking for parking space.





# Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid

## Group Wrong Move

Campus leaders from the student power organizations met Tuesday to discuss student problems. This is the first time in the past several years that leaders from all power groups have met to establish what Student Body President Jim Edgar says is "a channel of communication for the future."

Edgar has made it clear that the purpose of the informal committee is to represent a united front for student voice.

**HOWEVER, IN DOING** so, he is indirectly making an admission that the Student Senate, an organization which he heads, is not accomplishing what it was originally set up to do.

The Student Senate is supposed to be the voice of the students. While it is the senate's responsibility to consider the proposals made by other lesser political organizations such as SARIA and the Greek councils, it is not within a code of ethics for the senate to assume the responsibility of uniting groups.

When can one recall when the United States Senate called a meeting of all the power groups of the nation (there are thousands) to present a united front against an administration?

**THIS IS BASICALLY** what Edgar is doing. He wants to unite the student

voice so that it will be stronger when confronted with the ideas of Eastern's administration.

The basic problem here is that while most issues are not black and white, most student problems cannot be generalized into a student-administrative misunderstanding.

The reapportionment bill passed by last year's senate was supposed to solve the problem of student representation. It seems to have the potential of accomplishing this.

**HOWEVER, EDGAR** is sacrificing the significance of this plan that he supported then by calling for an organizational student power meeting now.

Theoretically, members of other student organizations should approach individual senators for support of their policies. In this instance, the senate leaders have accomplished a turnabout.

**HERE, IT IS** the opinion that the only way a united front is accomplished is by not allowing all the facts and opinions to be offered to the entire student body.

In other words, does Jim Edgar believe that it is better to make the wrong decision now, than make the right decision later? Solid decisions are made through lively discussion—not between several students, but between any interested members of the student body.

## Open Board Meetings

How can this paper be assured that the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities is only discussing privileged matter in closed sessions?

This question was answered quite honestly by F. H. McKelvey, executive secretary of the board. McKelvey said, "You just have to go on the good faith of the board."

A bill passed in the Illinois legislative session last summer re-emphasized the importance of open meetings and further stated that boards cannot use informal gatherings as a cover-up meeting to discuss major issues before the open meeting is held.

The Board of Governors is only entitled to discuss property transactions and personal matters in the closed sessions. McKelvey admitted that the board has discussed other policy during the closed session.

**HOWEVER, McKELVEY** and Presi-

dent Quincy Doudna both said that an arrangement could not be worked out so that the press could be allowed into the closed session.

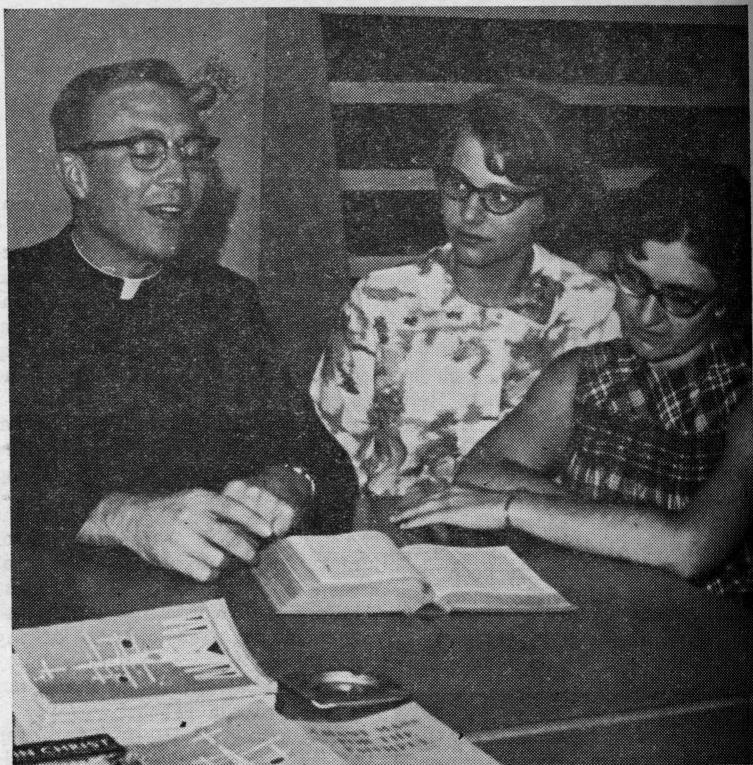
Doudna said, "Trust can only go so far." This is a completely negative approach.

**WE BELIEVE** that trust cannot exist unless it is a two-way bargain. For years, the press has been trusting the Board of Governors by allowing them to hold these closed sessions.

Why can't the board trust the press? Is there something going on that the people should not know about?

We suggest a positive approach to the board. The belief here is that the board should allow every news media to cover the closed sessions.

**IF THE PRESS** agrees not to cover privileged matter beforehand, there is no problem. This way the people are guaranteed that nothing else is being discussed.



### Efforts Appreciated

Father John Franklin casually talks to students in his usual "always welcome" manner. His latest idea to improve the campus calls for a controversial person to appear here to be quizzed by a panel of EIU personalities. Other universities have successfully tried this with such people as Hugh Hefner, publisher of "Playboy" Magazine.

## LETTER

### English Instructor Blasts 120 Exam

Editor of Eastern News:

Dean Heller has called for intellectual leadership from the faculty to pay for the teaching load being reduced so that Eastern will almost catch up with all but a few academic sweatshops still operating. This, if true, is a wonderful reversal of policy at Eastern where academic competence and leadership has been rewarded negatively.

Could it be possible that it is more than a coincidence that the author of "Catch 22" is also named Heller?

**IN ANY CASE** the academic problem I'd like to provide leadership for directly affects students—all of them—in a most crucial way. For that reason I address this essay in leadership to the student body in general, hoping for their consideration and concerted action.

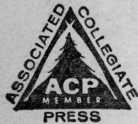
The problem is the so-called English Proficiency Examination: so-called because it does

not test "English" or "proficiency," but it does act, as Dr. White said to the English department in one of his flashes of candor, "as a means of throwing students out of school."

First, let me recommend that it be abolished, or let there equally be "educational" proficiency examinations, mathematics proficiency, etc., so that the total of work of the student is "proficiency" and his career does not hang on the trivial skill of verbal composition: such a skill, I might add (and here I introduce my academic knowledge and leadership) is a physiologically distributed trait, and one might as well throw out people for not being exactly 5 feet 9 and 3/4 inches.

**SECOND, LET** me say that the English department has nothing whatever to do with this examination except that it is forced to construct it and administer it. It should be called President Doudna's composition skill examination. It was introduced by administrative fiat and remains by administrative fiat.

(Continued on page 7)



## Eastern News

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## License Plate Applications Now Available

Application blanks for 1968 motor vehicle license plates are now available at various outlets throughout the state, Secretary of State Paul Powell announced recently. Blanks can be picked up in the Eastern News Office in Pem Hall Basement.

Motorists who wish to retain their present license numbers must turn their applications into Powell's office by Sept. 30. The reassignment request should be stated in the remarks section.

A new fee schedule is in effect this year calling for \$8 for cars 25 horsepower and less; \$12 for those under 35 horsepower; \$18 for those under 50 horsepower; and \$24 for those over 50 horsepower.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS





## Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

### Speech Improvement Enrollment

The enrollment period for fall quarter speech improvement sessions will be from September 6 through September 14. All concerned students should come to the Speech and Hearing Clinic, Clinical Services Building, between 8:00 and 5:00 on weekdays and sign up for the appropriate type of sessions. Your speech improvement sessions will begin on September 18. A recommendation is required from the Speech and Hearing Clinic for those students planning to enter the Teacher Education program.

H. L. Booher  
Instructor

### Request For Overload

Students are reminded that whenever they withdraw from a course or do not satisfactorily complete sixteen quarter hours of work during a quarter, they will have to carry an overload or spend additional time in school in order to graduate in normal time. Eligibility to carry an overload is restricted by specific grade point requirements as shown in the catalog. Each spring and summer we have students expecting to be graduated who are short by one or two courses.

Students should also be aware that the number of hours attempted as shown on their grade sheets are not necessarily the hours counted toward graduation.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President for  
Administration

### Dependent Insurance Coverage

The final date for submission of application and payment for dependent health and accident insurance is 4:00 P.M., September 19, 1967. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aids. Only full-time students are eligible for dependent insurance.

Spouse only—\$6.55  
Spouse and Children—\$11.50  
Children only—\$4.95  
Ross C. Lyman  
Director of Financial Aids

### Advisement Center Appointments

Students assigned to the Advisement Center should report to the Center, Room 207, Old Main, during the period of September 18 through September 29, to arrange appointments with advisers for Winter Quarter pre-registration. This includes all freshmen. It also includes sophomores majoring in Business and Social Science. It does not include transfer students from other institutions. We would encourage all students intending to return Winter Quarter to Pre-register!

E. T. Graening  
Assistant Dean  
Registration and  
Advisement

### Duplicate Registration Receipts

For some reason, as yet undetermined, a number of registration fee bills stamped "Paid" failed to reach students before they left home for the University. Even though there should have been ample time for mail delivery, some of them were either delayed, lost, misdirected, or misplaced by the recipient.

Duplicate fee receipts were issued at a small cost, but in an earnest desire to not charge a student for something which may not have been his responsibility, it has been decided to refund the money charged for duplicate fee receipts when students failed to receive their fee receipt before they came to school.

If such students will take their receipt for the duplicate fee bill to the University Cashier, a refund will be made providing the request for refund is made on or before September 22.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President for  
Administration

### Warbler Pictures

To all underclassmen and seniors: Pictures for the Golden Anniversary Edition of the Warbler will be taken during the week of Sept. 18 in Pem Hall Basement from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a sitting fee of three dollars for all seniors. Eight poses will be taken from which one will be chosen for negative retouch.

A sitting fee of two dollars is required from all underclassmen. Four poses will be taken.

Photographer is Paul Sudlow of Sunlow Studios, Danville, Ill.

Daniel E. Thornburgh  
Adviser, Student  
Publications

### Required Senior Meeting

All 1968 BS, BA, or BSB graduates who will receive their degree by the end of the Summer Quarter are required to attend the placement meeting on September 21, 1967 at 10:00 a.m. in S216.

Any Fall 1967 graduate who has not already registered for placement should do so IMMEDIATELY.

Robert E. Jones  
Assistant Director  
of Placement

### Class Attendance

Students must attend all classes, including physical education, for which they are registered. They may not just stop going to class or they will receive an "F." Should they wish to drop a class or withdraw from the University, they must go through institutional channels as described on pages 67-68 of the current catalog. Grades recorded on the permanent record card depend upon the date when a course is officially dropped and the quality of work being done at that time.

Wm. H. Zeigel  
Vice President  
for Administration

### Varsity Sport Credit

Students who expect to receive university credit for any varsity sport during any quarter must be officially registered for that sport. If a student is transferred from a varsity sport class to a regular physical education class, he must officially change his schedule in the Records Office.

## Voting Cards To Be Used This Fall

New voting cards were issued to students this quarter on a trial basis to improve student elections procedures.

Students with temporary I.D.'s and students who have lost their original voting card may obtain a new card or replacement by contacting the Student Senate Office in the Union, Student Body President Jim Edgar said last week.

Numbered circles on voting cards will be punched from I.D.'s to show a ballot has been issued. If procedure is successful, cards will remain and be issued each quarter, Edgar said.

STUDENT SENATE Elections Committee Chairman Mark Sorensen, who sees student enthusiasm on the rise, hopes the new cards will bring more student participation in elections. Cards will also make additional voting centers in dorms and other areas possible for faster results.

However, Sorensen saw more work for the Elections Committee and loss of voting cards as possible disadvantages.

Patronize your News Advertiser

### Read Notices

William H. Zeigel, vice president for administration, asks that all students read official notices which appear in the News weekly.

Zeigel said that this is about the only way that such information can be passed on to the students.

### Student Record Set

Record numbers of teachers and pupils are filling schools this year, the U. S. Office of Education reports. This fall 2.6 million teachers will instruct 57.2 million students, accounting a total expenditure for the nation of \$52 billion for education.

## Male Help Wanted!

Waiters and kitchen workers apply in person after 4:30 p.m.

## LITTLE VENICE

745 Sixth Street

### Recital Cancelled

The faculty recital by Catherine A. Smith of the School of Music scheduled for 8 p.m. Sunday has been cancelled, Fred Bouknight, assistant director of the school, said last week.

### "Bits From Business" To Meet Tomorrow

An organizational meeting for the 1967-68 edition of the School of Business's newspaper will be held at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in Room 207 of Blair Hall.

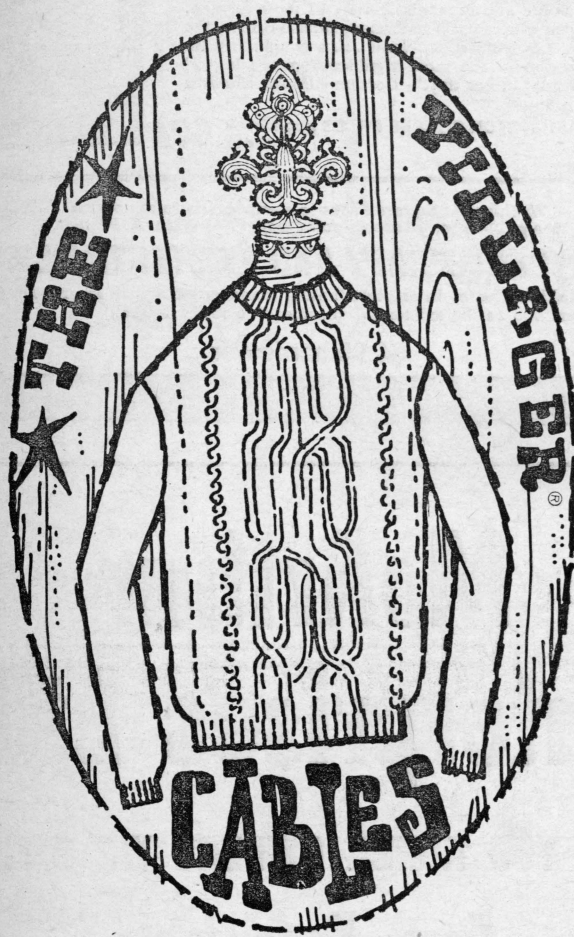
Appearing originally on East-

ern's campus last spring quarter, "Bits from Business" caps the activities of the School's clubs, and professional and honorary fraternities.

Former reporters and any interested business students are urged to attend the meeting.

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# First Lake Now Under McAfee

Back in Eastern's early normal school history the idea of locating a building at the site of McAfee Gymnasium would have been laughed at—it was occupied by a cherished little pond named imaginatively after a south sea island queen, Ahmoweenah.

The pond's origins were not in the dim past. It had been dug to replace the community brick yard after it went out of existence before the school was established.

THE POND soon became the campus lake, nameless until the suggestion of "Ahmoweenah" was made by Mr. Bayliss, then state superintendent of public instruction. He told the students he considered the name "very poetic and just suitable for the lake."

In the center of the lake was a treeless little island. In order to correct the island's bleakness, the members of the class of 1907, accompanied by Ellen Ford, instructor of Latin, trekked out to the spot, which was reached by a crude wooden bridge, and planted a tree.

Adding a bit of turn-of-the-century flavor to their project,

the group also planted a number of plan books, pamphlets and a copy (in Latin) of Caesar's "Commentaries" around the roots of the new tree "to serve as nutriment."

THE LAKE was also used for less serious projects. Beginning a tradition still sporadically followed, graduates were annually captured and doused in the usually placid Ahmoweenah waters. There was also skating in the winter and inevitable moonlit strolls.

By 1927 the little island was filled with trees and assorted plants, and so was the lake. The News lamented that the water had almost completely disappeared and Ahmoweenah had just about grown up in weeds.

The lake remained a campus landmark only 10 years more. After a heated debate in the summer of 1936 over whether to locate a new gymnasium behind the old Practical Arts Building

or at the lake's site, Ahmoweenah was evicted.

THE JAMES and Shinn Company of Mattoon began draining what was left of the water, and by August 31 the last of six foundation test holes had been drilled. All the water—even the tree and Miss Ford's Latin books—went down the drain.

A picture of the old lake appeared in the Sept. 8, 1937 issue of the News. Underneath was the caption "The Lake Languishes the Last Time. O Doleful Day!" And then it was forgotten.

## Band Auditions Now

Auditions for the stage band will be held this week, the School of Music announced. Interested students are asked to contact the School of Music in the Fine Arts Building.

## Warbler Pictures

Class pictures will be taken for the 1968 Warbler, 50th anniversary edition, next week by Sudlow Studios, Danville.

Seniors who failed to have their pictures taken last spring and all underclassmen should make appointments this Thursday and Friday at the information booth in the University Union.

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## Delta Chi's Plan Dance Friday

The Delta Chi's are sponsoring a dance this Friday in the University Union Ballroom from 8:30-11:30 p.m. with "The Artistics" of Mattoon providing the music.

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any Delta Chi at the price of \$1 a couple or at the door for \$1.50.

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# IBM Machines Replace Library Card

By Terry Schau

IBM equipment was used for the first time this fall in checking out textbooks. G. B. Bryan, manager of the Textbook Library, said the change to IBM machines was prompted by the issuance of new student ID cards that now identify the student by his Social Security number.

He does not want people to feel the library is groping its way with something new just because the equipment was installed over summer quarter-break. The IBM machines were planned for the library last spring when new ID's came out, but the changeover had to wait until the summer quarterbreak due to the old system which utilized the Gaylord machines and 5-digit student number on the white library cards.

THESE CARDS are now obsolete, Bryan said. The new ID cards are all that will be necessary to check out books. The ID's are inserted into the IBM machine which automatically registers the Social Security number punched on the card.

Bryan said the new system will cost him considerably less in man hours. No longer will student workers have to hand sort the index cards. After the IBM machine records the Social Security number, all the cards will be sent to the data processing center and there sorted automatically.

Bryan said that the work which normally required four weeks can now be completed in a few days.

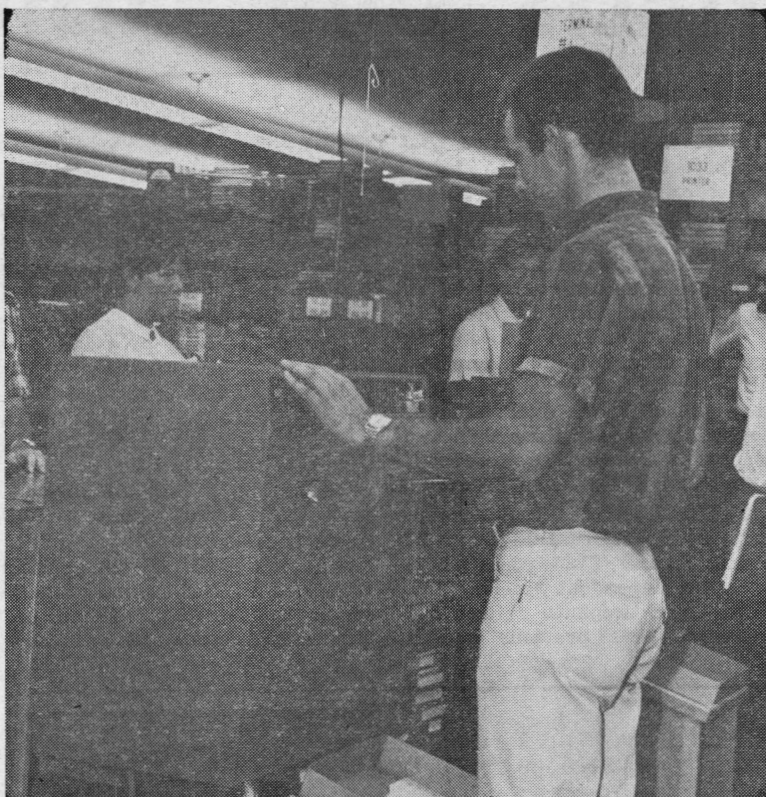


Photo By Frank Scalet

## New IBM Machine

Four new IBM machines have been installed in the textbook library this fall. The change to IBM was prompted by the issuance of student ID cards containing the social security number.

## Letter

(Continued from page 4)

I think it is within the rights of students to ask the administration for the rationale that lies behind this ordeal—theoretically, why does it exist and what is it supposed to accomplish?

WHEN SUCH a clear straightforward answer is given as one can confidently expect, then the second question can be asked: demonstrate by empirical evidence that such an accomplishment takes place.

Then one can turn to the examiners and ask exactly what standards are used, and why, for instance, a business letter is inappropriate, but a belle-lettristic essay on the fate of mankind is appropriate. I'm sure that stu-

## Art Film Today In Lab School

"Wild Strawberries," the first of eight programs in the Film Arts Series, will have two showings today in the Lab School Auditorium.

The first showing will be at 4 p.m. and the next one at 7 p.m. A 20 minute discussion period in Room 105 east of the auditorium will follow each performance of the film.

dents could find a great many other questions to ask. I trust they will do so in self-defense.

Dr. James A. Walker  
Department of English

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# Cold War Bill Affects 300 Eastern Vets

By Dick Fox

President Johnson's signing last month of a law amending the 1966 Cold War GI Bill and the possible application of an Illinois law altering eligibility for state military scholarships have affected the approximately 300 veterans attending Eastern fall quarter.

for increased benefits of up to \$30 a month, changes from 23 to 28 the age limit for students participating in the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act and waives academic fees for partially disabled veterans.

THE STATE BILL, signed by Gov. Otto Kerner Aug. 11 and awaiting final interpretation, may clear the way for Illinois

State Military Scholarships to be used concurrently with the federal GI Bill—a practice now prohibited.

According to William Miner, director of veterans services, the GI Bill grants one month of full educational benefits for each month served in the armed forces to a maximum of 36 months.

"Those veterans with six months of active duty anytime after Jan., 1955, can apply for these benefits, the exact amount depending on both their academic loads and the number of dependents in their families," he said.

STUDENTS WITH no dependents taking at least 14 hours of credit receive \$130 while those with one dependent receive \$155. Both these amounts reflect \$30 increases over previous benefit

limits. Full-time students with two dependents get \$175, up \$25, with additional dependents drawing \$10 each.

Veterans taking 10-14 hours receive \$20 increases to \$95, \$115 or \$135, relevant to the number of dependents involved, while those with 8-10 hours receive \$10 increases to \$60, \$75 or \$85.

"Since the bill provides for one full month of benefits for every month in the service, part-time students taking 10-14 hours may have their benefit period extended to 48 months and veterans taking 8-10 hours can extend their benefit limit to 72 months," Miner said.

ALL PAYMENTS under the Cold War GI Bill are paid directly to the student through the Veterans Administration; East-

ern merely certifies that the student involved is pursuing a stated number of credit hours.

A correlated program in the GI Bill concerns benefits available to partially disabled veterans.

"If a veteran has more than 30 per cent disability, he can receive waivers on academic fees and book supplies—the funds going directly to Eastern," Miner said. "The minimum total time in service is not conditional for disabled veterans."

A THIRD provision in the GI Bill revision boosts the age limit from 23 to 28 of students eligible for the War Orphans Educational Assistance Act. Under this change, students whose parents died serving in the armed forces can receive monthly payments for 36 months. Payments are made directly to the student and can be pro-rated for people carrying part-time loads.

"It should be stressed that any veteran who believes that he is eligible for any type of benefit should stop in the Veterans Services Office," Miner stated.

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## Colony Presents Campus Play Cuts

Eastern's coffee house, The Colony, opened unofficially last Friday with a freshman get-acquainted session and this Saturday presents cuts from "Dark of the Moon" by the campus summer theatre stock company.

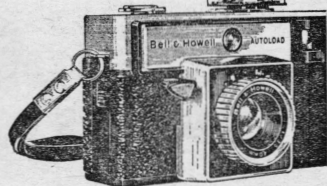
Located in the United Campus Ministry House on 4th St., the Colony features the musical and dramatic talents of Eastern students.

ADMISSION IS free and hours go from 8 p.m. to midnight every Saturday.

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# Greeks Move To Different Homes

By Linda Pieper

The men of Pi Kappa Alpha, one of Eastern's three Greek organizations moving into new houses, can now sit down and relax in their newly located home at 962 10th Street.

The Pikes can now house 30 members rather than 15 and have more room for social events and study facilities.

GARY WRIGHT, house manager, feels that their having purchased a larger house will help the fraternity in many ways.

"Our new house is to us what the Union is to the University."

Preparations for moving into the large three-story chapter house began the first of August, according to Wright. During the last month, the fraternity has been redecorating and completely furnishing the house with new furniture.

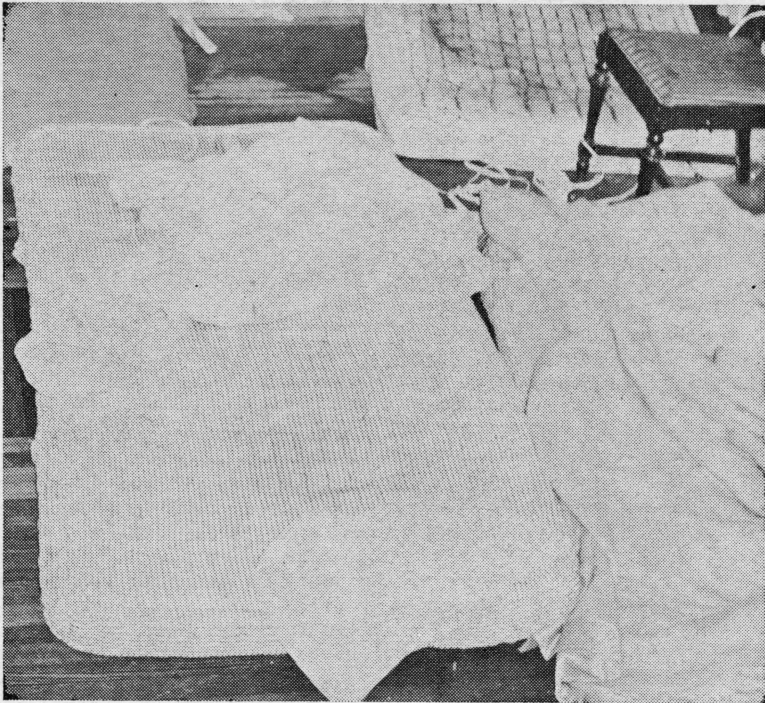
ALSO MOVING into a different house located at 1528 South 4th St., the women of Delta Zeta are presently still in the process of redecorating.

Housing 20 girls, the 15-room home in back of Pem Hall will give the sorority an ideal location.

Being so close to campus will help in "rush" and will make it much more convenient for sisters to come to the house, according to Mary Lynn Braun, DZ president.

ALTHOUGH the new house is smaller than the old one, future plans include enlarging the dining room and making the basement into a chapter room and television room.

The men of Delta Chi feel that moving into the old DZ house at 848 Sixth St. has many



Pikes living on the floor in their unsettled house.

Photo By Frank Scalet

possibilities.

Don Valiska, president of Eastern's youngest fraternity, hopes that food service will be provided by winter quarter.

PLANS ARE also being made

for the construction of an asphalt parking lot in back of the house and a recreation lounge and study room in the basement.

Valiska explains that the fra-

(Continued on page 10)

## Lawson Hall Problems Few, Minor Work Not Finished

Residents and staff of Lawson Hall, newly opened sister of Andrews Hall, are experiencing few problems in occupying the dorm.

Doris Jean Dunkirk, assistant director of the hall, said that due to hard work and long, irregular hours by countless numbers of workmen and dorm staff, everything is running smoothly.

WORKMEN Clarence Letner and Kenny Orr, both of Charleston, said most of the work still unfinished at Lawson is only minor clean-up jobs.

Aside from a few inconveniences such as a delay in the arrival of bed frames, all seems to be under control and organized. Shurl Gilmore, a former Douglas Hall resident, said hall officers were elected at Douglas last year to fill posts in the new dorm.

Miss Dunkirk said she was

pleased with the patience displayed by both upperclassmen and freshmen while standing in slow-moving check-in lines. The freshmen, who comprise about 60 per cent of the dorm's residents, were particularly patient.

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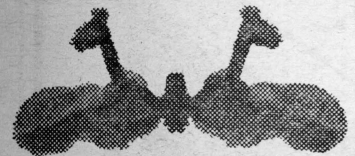
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## Swingline Ratty Rorschachs

Test yourself...  
What do you see in the ink blots?

[1] A cockfight?  
A moth?  
A moth-eaten cockfight?



[2] Giraffes in high foliage?  
Scooters in a head-on collision?  
TOT Staplers?  
(TOT Staplers!? What in...)

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ANSWERS: 1. If you see a cockfight, you're aggressive. A moth: you're restless. A moth-eaten cockfight: Boy, are you schizo! 2. The giraffe: you drive against adversaries. Scooters colliding: you count adversity. TOT Staplers: you should go into advertising!

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## Grad Candidates Meet With Jones


All candidates for B.S., B.A., or B.S.B. degrees will meet with Robert Jones, assistant director of placement, at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 21, in Room 216 of the science building.

B.S. in Ed. candidates may attend. Registration with the Placement Office is a requisite for graduation.

### Charleston Drive-In

FRIDAY - THURSDAY

IT'S THE BIG ONE WITH THE BIG TWO!

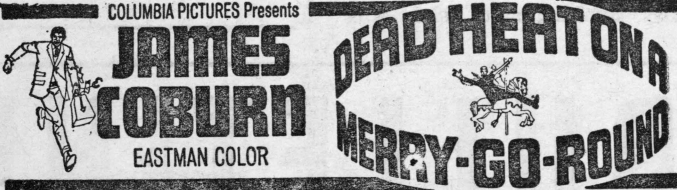


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## Board Splits Over Varying Programs

The recent division of the Board of Governors of State Colleges and Universities into a Board of Regents and a Board of Governors was "due to the varying programs of Illinois and Northern Illinois Universities," according to Joseph V. Totaro, associate executive officer of the board.

The division leaves the present board to govern Eastern, Western Illinois and Illinois Teachers College Chicago - North and South. Since July 1, the Board of Regents is governing Northern Illinois and Illinois State Universities.

"THESE TWO schools are more mature in their doctoral programs than the four schools remaining under the single

board," Totaro commented in a Springfield interview.

These four schools "will be more confined than the two schools under the new board unless there is a rapid growth in the campuses," he added.

The probable result of the division will be a shift in certain elements, such as fewer freshmen and more students on the graduate level.

TOTARO ALSO outlined the path an Eastern budget must take to be passed, and reviewed the present Illinois educational system at the university level.

The budgets of all six of the state universities now under the board are initially developed within the school, he said, with guidelines for the development of these budgets provided by the board.

In turn the Board of Higher Education establishes standards or precedents for the board to observe.

INITIAL APPROVAL for a budget must come from the board, after which the Board of Higher Education examines it, amends it if necessary and then votes its approval.

The president of the university can appeal any changes to this board. It then goes through

legislative channels for action.

TOTARO FEELS Illinois has "a quite good educational system both public and private."

"The input into education in recent years is going to have to continue if we are to be able to provide the education young people deserve." In return, Totaro said, "We need young people who are willing to get their hands dirty."

The next meeting of the Board of Governors is Sunday in Chicago.

### Lab Instructor Picked For U. Of I. Program

David Ulfeng, director of the orchestra at the Laboratory School, has been selected as one of 15 teachers in the Midwest to participate in the development and trial of a two-year program in string instruction being conducted by the University of Illinois.

Ulfeng will serve as cooperating teacher and consultant in the trial phase of the project. The research project is supported by the U. S. Office of Education and is the largest one in the nation dealing with the improvement of instruction in instrumental music.

## Attention Faculty and School Personnel

If you missed yesterday's enrollment in

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(Leather refers to uppers)



# Edgar, Senate Not In Food Battle

By Mike Szachnitowski

Student Body President Jim Edgar said last week that the food service here "was not an issue" for the Student Senate and that he was not informed enough to comment on the advisability of a catering service.

Edgar had included the improvement of the food service as one of his 12 major issues on his election platform last year.

"WE CAN'T improve the food service unless we fire the student help," Edgar said. Edgar

felt the much considered idea of a private caterer would eliminate much unneeded student help.

The idea of replacing the food service with a private caterer is met with much skepticism by university officials.

President Quincy Doudna said that while this idea has been considered many times, it seems to be impractical. He said, "We feel ours is a better plan for the students." Doudna also said that he has eaten at Western Illinois University, the only catered school in the state, and does not think the food is good.

RUTH GAERTNER, the director of food services, admits that there are several things that are not up to par in the food services, but asks that the perennial complaints be replaced with suggestions, so that the improvements can get underway.

She views the possibility of a catering service dimly. She said, "They are out to make money and the money we make is used to build more dormitories." President Doudna said that the food service "has to make a profit to

pay for the buildings." However, he said the university would get a cut of the profits made by a catering service if such were the case.

In order to answer the questions that are asked repeatedly about the food service, the university has prepared a booklet entitled, "Your Food Services."

THIS BOOK explains what the students can do to help improve the quality of food at Eastern. These suggestions include asking for only the food you desire to eat and helping keep overhead costs low by not removing articles from the dining hall.

This last item, according to the booklet, results in a considerable expenditure which must be paid from the student fees designated for food services.

## Elections

(Continued from page 3)

are as follows: junior varsity cheerleaders, Sept. 15; Who's Who and Football Greeter, Sept. 19; and Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant, Sept. 26.

## Registration

(Continued from page 1)

Williams said in one instance a class was formed, without an instructor and one had to be "resurrected from retirement" in order to have an instructor.

This freshmen rise also led to a letter being sent from Williams office in late summer to all students who had not pre-registered either in spring or summer.

THE LETTER stated that all classes were full but if the student wished to return he probably could if he contacted Williams office before fall registration day.

It was earlier reported that the letter told students they could not return to school before winter quarter but Williams said this was not true. "Two different times within the letter the stu-

dents were told they could probably return if they contacted this office before registration day," Williams said.

When asked how many students were affected by this letter Williams replied, "It is hard to say, for letters were sent to every student here last spring who didn't pre-register, even those who definitely knew they weren't coming back this fall."

BUT WILLIAMS said of all those who inquired about returning, 127 in all, were allowed to enter this fall.

Williams said any registration figures "would be in a state of flux" because of so many students dropping and adding classes but added that at the end of summer pre-registration there was a record 6,200 students listed for fall classes.

## Senate

(Continued from page 3)

5. Establishment of an administrative policy allowing students to leave a class if the instructor does not arrive within 10 minutes after the scheduled class time.

Anfinson pointed out that any decision concerning class dress or attendance must ultimately be accepted by the faculty members, no matter what ruling the administration gives. He expressed doubts as to whether the faculty would give its unanimous approval to those two proposals.

IN OTHER action, Senator Jackie Bratcher reported that a letter suggesting that float classes be limited to freshmen courses has been greeted with widespread faculty approval. The letter, according to Miss Bratcher, was sent to several department heads with the approval of the Summer Senate.

In a letter to Miss Bratcher, however, Vice President of Instruction Hobart Heller reported that "a number of department heads have expressed their displeasure" about the letter.

LINDA REXROAT, chairman of the Parents' Weekend Committee, reported that a student talent show will again be part of the Parents' Weekend activities. Students who have an act should contact Miss Rexroat.

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## Union Director Sets Policies

The procedure for scheduling campus facilities for other than class use has been announced by T. F. Mitchell, Union director. The steps are:

1. Contact the Union Offices (at least one week in advance unless there is an emergency) to see if the facility is available.
2. IF THE space is available, send a request by written mem-

orandum or scheduling form for the facility at the time period needed.

3. Confirmation will come from the office.
4. Confirm the reservation a day or two before use.
5. BLANKET scheduling cannot be accepted due to limited availability of meeting rooms.

## Circle K Club To Meet

A meeting of past Circle K members, past Key Club members, and any other interested male students will be held at 6 p.m. tomorrow evening in the Charleston Room of the Union.

The Circle K is a men's service organization, similar to the Kiwanis, open to any male student.

## Prof Invasion Nixes Cokes 'N Cuts Mixes

By Cathy Jo LaDame

The traditional campus hang-outs—Ike's, Walt's and Ko-Op—are no longer our exclusive property—we who so heartily welcome the unparsleyed palatables.

It seems that the old reliables have been invaded by hordes of faculty and administrative folk. Ph.D.'s are popping out all over.

YESTERDAY IKE played host to more doctors (and all specialists) than the Mayo brothers ever did.

Makes a person think that cutting classes safely—the good old days—are (sob) over when she can't have a safe coke if she (accidentally) snoozes through her eight o'clock.

Simply walk into a handy hamburger haven, and ZAP—like, Big Brother is watching.

THIS TERROR can be avoided, however, by simple strategy—the old approach-avoidance gambit.

For example, if your eight o'clock was English (or journalism), don't approach Ike's, and try to avoid splat-tering yourself all over the Union.

Or, if your morning nap resulted in no volleyball, forget that 10 a.m. chocolate coke in Walt's. And Ko-Op is off-limits if your star is low administration-wise.

FOR THE GOOD GUYS in the white tennies, the whole town is safe. Charleston holds no dangers for you—there's nothing in town that should worry you. (Or is it just that there's nothing in town? But that's another column, isn't it.)

Enough to the early birds. Back to the sleepy lads and lassies—I just want to make it clear that my little guide is not foolproof.

YOU NEVER KNOW when a fan of Ko-Op's scrambled will decide to dispute the local political scene with the buttered roll fans at updated Ike's, or discuss sports with the sugar twist crowd at Walt's. Or some prof might change his habits to get a change of scene—different pinball machines.

So be careful—it's a small campus.

\* \* \*

Now for the therapeutic portion of this column—complaint department. Can't anything be done about the dust-bin path past the library construction to Coleman?

For sandal-fans (me) or those with freshly polished white shoes (alas, me) Coleman classes are approached in an allergic fog. Last year's large white rocks were better. Or is that dust what's left of those large white rocks? No, the tide of education wasn't that strong.

\* \* \*

CONGRATULATIONS to the administration for keeping classes at teachable sizes again this year. But best of luck to the many people I know (and don't know) who are frantically trying to add enough hours to stay in school. My faith in our computer has filed a drop card.

\* \* \*

By the way, welcome back, everybody. Glad you could come. It's going to be one of those years.

## Entries For Floats, House Dec Themes Now Accepted

Campus organizations are currently deciding themes for floats and house decorations for the 1967 Homecoming to be held Oct. 28.

Entries will be accepted for all

divisions between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Union Desk. No entries will be accepted after this date. Themes will be confirmed by letter.

THE THEME for this year's Homecoming is "Songs of the '60's."

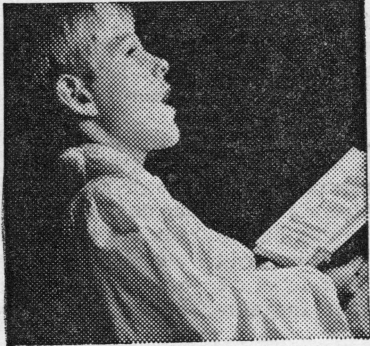
Greek organizations have already chosen house dec themes and 11 others have selected a topic for their floats.

All others should contact Herb Brooks, assistant Union director, or check with the University Union bulletin board before choosing a topic for the exercises to avoid duplication.

## Buffet Luncheon Open To Campus Community

The Fox Ridge Buffet, a luncheon open to the entire campus community, is being held from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. every Friday in the Fox Ridge Room on the cafeteria level of the Union Food Service, announced T. F. Mitchell, Union director.

The \$1.75-for-all-you-can-eat luncheon is on a reservation basis. Reservation requests should be made to the Union Food Service secretary. If the day is not filled with reservations, places will be available as long as there is space.

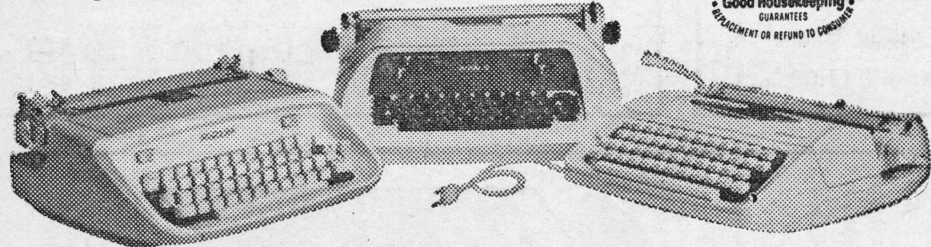


## For the kid who has everything. Except the grades you know he could get.

He's a good kid, and he's got everything going for him. And if schoolwork is a problem—well, there's something you can do to help. This Christmas give him a Royal portable, the typewriter that helps students study. Royals have more automatic features than other portables. So a youngster can forget about his typing and concentrate on his work. He's more organized; homework is easier, schoolwork improves. (Tests at Boston University, Columbia, and the University of Illinois proved that a typewriter improves spelling, increases reading comprehension, and helps scholastic achievement.)

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## In Terre Haute

# 'Best Sycamore Team Ever' Panthers' Opponent Saturday

By Chris Dettro

Eastern's hopeful Panthers will battle "the best Indiana State team to ever appear on a football field," as Coach Clyde Biggers termed them, when they appear on the AstroTurf Saturday night.

The Sycamores will present a veteran offensive unit and a young but massive defensive squad to the public. Included in the 17 returning lettermen is the entire starting offensive backfield for State. Randy Payne, an all-conference choice as a halfback last season returns, along with leading ground gainer Dean Klink and halfback Randy Lynch.

STATE'S MAJOR offensive weapon will be quarterback Ron Overton. Though only 5' 11" and 180 pounds, Overton led the Sycamores to a 6-2 season last year as a sophomore. The flashy signal caller passed for 1,046 yards by connecting on 84 of 153 passes. His strong arm was good for 15 touchdown passes, a mark which led the state of Indiana. It is worthy of notice that a certain quarterback named Terry Hanratty was playing for a school in the Hoosier state last season—Notre Dame.

Overton faced stiff competition in spring practice despite his impressive credentials. ISU used five quarterbacks in its spring drills, three of these being sophomores. Ron Pellegrini quarterbacked last year's explosive and undefeated frosh. The high scoring outfit averaged over 30 points for three games, although being held to seven points by the Panther Cubs.

The Sycamore's "have ambitions for big time," according to Biggers, and "will have balance and depth at every position." Eastern's mentor also thinks the State team will be "the physically toughest team we will face all year."

THE TERRE HAUTE school offers full NCAA scholarships and intends to put their athletic operation on the big spool. Tampa University concludes ISU's schedule, and Tampa has a new 50,000 seat stadium to draw spectators and athletes. Indiana State is in fast company, as nationally ranked Tennessee graces Tampa's schedule also.

Coach Biggers will probably showcase a starting offensive lineup of Bob Jensen at split end; Frank Farr, a senior letterman who missed spring drills because of a broken leg, or Joe Robinson at tight end; Ed Taylor and Roger Zulauf at tackles; Mike Lewis and Marty Coleman at guards; and John Allison at center, "for the first couple of games," Biggers said.

The backfield will have Joe

Davis at quarterback, all-conference selection Dennis Bundy at fullback, and Larry Angelo and Curt Leonard at the halfback slots.

THE SYCAMORES will have a formidable front wall to crack when they control the ball. Marty Coleman and Ed Vangel will hold down the end spots on the hard-nosed Panther defense. Sophomore Zulauf will go both ways as he and Little All-America candidate Paul Fjell man the tackle spots. Lonn Ipsen and Russ Benjamin will probably take care of the guard positions.

If the Statemen manage to get by the front four, Eddie Stephens and John Allison will try to stop them from their line-backer slots. Co-captain Gus Holly, Mike Kovalchik, and Bill Lane are slated as probable defensive backs.

Coach Biggers pointed out that to beat ambitious State the Panthers "will have to play first-class football, make a minimum of mistakes, and several of our sophomores will have to play like seniors."

## Springfield YMCA Here In Soccer Scrimmage

Eastern students will get a surprise premature look at Coach Fritz Teller's kickers Saturday when they hold a scrimmage against Springfield YMCA here at 2 p.m.

Teller's veteran squad has ten returning lettermen, headed by Bruno Mangiardi and Fernando Velasco, who likely will return to his line position this year. Velasco scored a record eleven goals from that slot in 1965 and Mangiardi drove home ten goals last season.

THE MAIN problems in early practice sessions have been finding replacements at halfback and fullback positions. Returning letterman Nelson Archer has one fullback spot virtually nailed down, while Ed Crowley, Tom Lysen, Rick Hunt, James Bergan and Jim McClean will probably battle it out for the other positions.

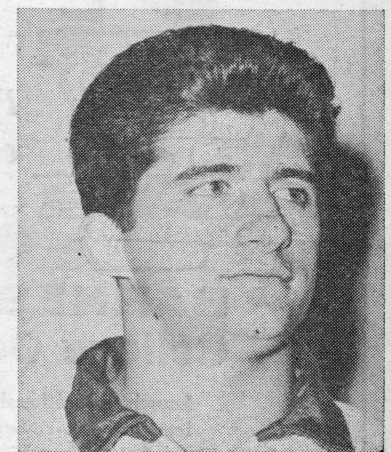
Halfback candidates include letterman Cecil Withrow and promising sophomores Vito Mangiardi, Murphy Liang, and Jeff Schoenfeld.

In the line, the Panthers have scoring potential in abundance with Mangiardi, Joel Otieno, Renny Garshelis returning. Terry Specia, who had high school experience in soccer-strong St. Lou-

is, is pressing for a position on the line.

THE LINE IS expected to be team's strongest point. Coach Teller has "good depth with eight competent linemen" and points out their "high scoring potential."

Goalies are letterman Ken Levy and sophomore Mike Starosta. Other lettermen are Richard



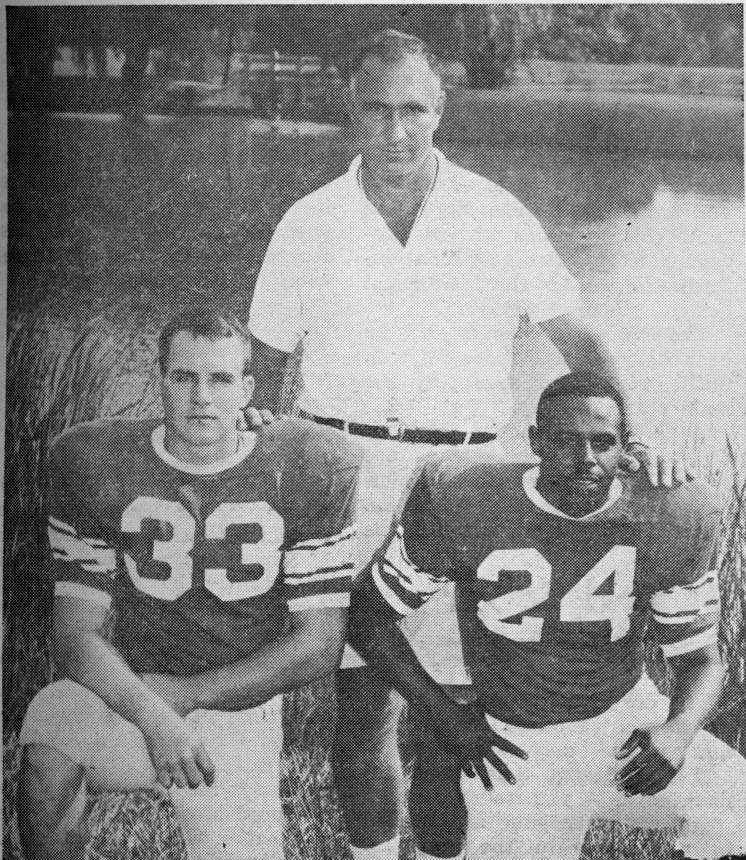
Bruno Mangiardi

Hunt, Marty Sappington, and Stew Regnier.

A change in alignment of NAIA districts will enable Eastern to compete for a bid to either the NCAA tournament in St. Louis or the NAIA tourney at Quincy. Eastern is in good geographic position for bids from either tournament, providing the kickers have another successful season.

THE NATION HAS been divided into eight regions for NAIA purposes with district competition to be held within the regions. Four teams will survive further regional play to gain the finals in Quincy.

Defending NAIA champ Quincy, whose unblemished 16-0 record (Continued on page 14)



## Co-Captains

Head Coach Clyde Biggers stands behind Eastern's 1967 co-captains. The co-captains are Dennis Bundy, left, a junior from Fairfield, and Harold (Gus) Holly, a senior from Chicago DuSable. Bundy is a fullback and Holly a defensive halfback.

## Caine, New Cage Coach, Not Interested In Past Records

John Caine, new basketball coach here, says he is "not concerned with past year's results" as he becomes acquainted with his personnel for the upcoming basketball campaign.

Caine, a veteran of 16 seasons as a coach, was impressed with the pre-season morale of his prospective cage squad. "They talk about winning and seem sincere in their attitude," says Caine.

CAINE ACCEPTED the head coach's job at Eastern when Rex Darling left to coach at Pan-American College in Edinburg, Tex. When notified of the vacancy, Caine wanted to "do anything I could to help out," and won himself an unexpected helmship.

The personable coach sported a 24-6 record at California State University in 1964 and a 10-10

slate at Lea (Minn.) College last season.

Caine learned his winning ways under the excellent tutelage of John Wooden at UCLA, where he played under the famous coach for one year as a guard. Caine says that Wooden "stressed conditioning and the importance of basics."

Caine has no immediate plans for any rash changes in the strategy used by the team, but says that "Adjustment to personnel is always important."

## WAA Sign-up For Fall

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor 10 different activities fall quarter for all interested women students.

These activities include canoe- (Continued on page 14)

## Lineups

# AstroTurf Makes Outdoor Debut

By Chris Dettro

When Eastern opens the 1967 football campaign at Indiana State Saturday night, not only will the fans for both teams be sitting in the stands with their fingers crossed, but some businessmen from Texas will be interested spectators. These gentlemen won't care who wins as long as both teams maintain their footing.

State's Memorial Stadium will be equipped with a carpet of AstroTurf, and the manufacturers of the revolutionary plastic grass are hoping for a flashy first outing of their product.

BIG TEN SCHOOLS Ohio State and Purdue have expressed interest in the synthetic covering also, and no doubt representatives from those schools will keep a critical eye on the action.

The Sycamore's Memorial Stadium, where ISU will play all their home games, used to be the home of the Terre Haute Tots, a lower class minor league baseball team that passed from existence a few years ago. The ball club was aptly named, as the Tots played on a field that closely resembled a sand box. When Indiana State took over the park, opponents were forced to play on this same surface which Coach Biggers called "a dustbowl."

With Indiana State expected to be a power house in their conference, the school thought they should dress up their stadium to be worthy of the team.

THE STANDS will be remodeled and the entire structure revamped in addition to the new turf.

As the first outdoor stadium to use the grass, several problems occurred to the producers of the premier of AstroTurf.

Ice will not harm the surface, however, and any water that accumulates is vacuumed up by the groundskeepers.

SPECIAL SHOES that have to be worn will be furnished to all visiting schools by ISU, and at the Sycamores' expense.

Eastern will travel to Terre Haute tomorrow for a practice session with the shoes and surface. The Panthers will have an opportunity to test the bounce of the ball on the turf as well as the cutting ability of the players.

Since the field will not be installed until today, Eastern will theoretically have as much turf time in as the Sycamores.

COACH BIGGERS points out, however, that since the manufacturers want their product to be a success, they have furnished State with a small sample to practice on before the complete surface is laid. Biggers estimated jokingly that "they probably got about a hundred yards."

When the Panthers break in the AstroTurf, they will be making history, but hopefully they will make the plastic a "magic" carpet at Indiana State's expense.

## Freshman Football

All persons interested in participating in freshman football, who are not already on the roster, report at 11 a.m. tomorrow morning in Room 309 of Lantz Gym.

In order to be eligible, each candidate must meet the NCAA academic requirement of 1.6, which is based on college entrance test scores and high school class rank.



# Homecoming Committee

\*\*\*\*\*

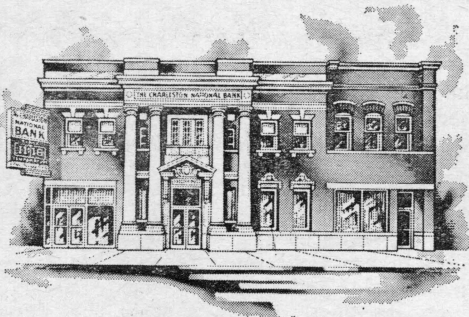
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SEPTEMBER 16**

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**Tickets on sale today (Wed. Sept. 13) at  
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**BUS LEAVES UNION Saturday at 6:15 p.m.**



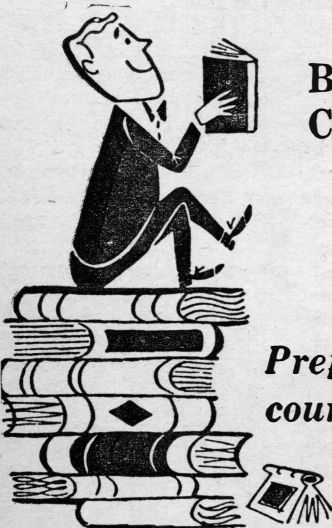
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WEST SIDE SQUARE

# Co-Rec Activities, Hours Announced

Opportunities for engaging in recreational activities in Lantz Physical Education Building have been extended for the present school year.

Students are invited to participate in the co-recreational program which includes 10 separate activities. These are badminton, basketball, free throw shooting, card playing, fitness skills, indoor tennis, shuffleboard, swimming, table tennis and volleyball. This program is already in operation.

**THE SCHEDULE** for the fall quarter follows: Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7-9:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 1-5 p.m., except during home football games, and Sunday from 1-3 p.m.

In addition, co-recreational swimming will be available until November on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons from 4-6 p.m. Illinois law re-

quires that bathing caps must be worn by women while swimming and school regulations apply the same rule to males with Beatle-type haircuts. For additional information contact the Intramural Office, telephone 581-2821.

The main gymnasium will be open on weekdays from 4-6 p.m. until Oct. 15 for free play for male students only.

**ADDITIONAL** hours on Monday and Thursday evenings are available by reservation to campus groups from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

All playing equipment will be

## IM Grid, Soccer Deadline Today

The deadline for entering either a touch football or soccer team in the university's intramural program has been announced as 4 p.m. today.

All male students are invited to participate in the program. Any group of students may enter a team.

A **CHANGE IN** the set-up for this year provides for three divisions instead of the two that competed last year. An independent division has been added to go along with the fraternity and residence hall divisions which are retained.

Entry blanks and further information may be picked up in the Intramural Office in Lantz Gym.

issued without charge from the equipment room near the Intramural Office during evening and weekend periods. Students must furnish identification cards when checking out athletic gear.

## Hoppin Edits All-American

Eastern Illinois University's Spring Sports Guide, edited by Sports Information Director Tom Hoppin, has received an All-American rating by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, A. O. Duer, NAIA executive secretary, announced this week.

A total of ten college brochures were given an All-American rating in each of two categories, printed brochures and reproduced brochures. The Eastern publication was ranked second in the printed category.

## WAA Activities

(Continued from page 13)

ing, badminton, bowling, intramural volleyball, hockey, fencing, modern dance, gymnastics and swimming.

Coeds may register for the activities of their choice in the WAA Office in McAfee Gymnasium.

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## Percy for President

**Anyone interested in a "Student for Percy"  
organization contact - Dudley Borah, 462  
Thomas Hall - Phone 581-2784.**

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in charge of  
building the float,  
decorating the house,  
dressing up the party...**

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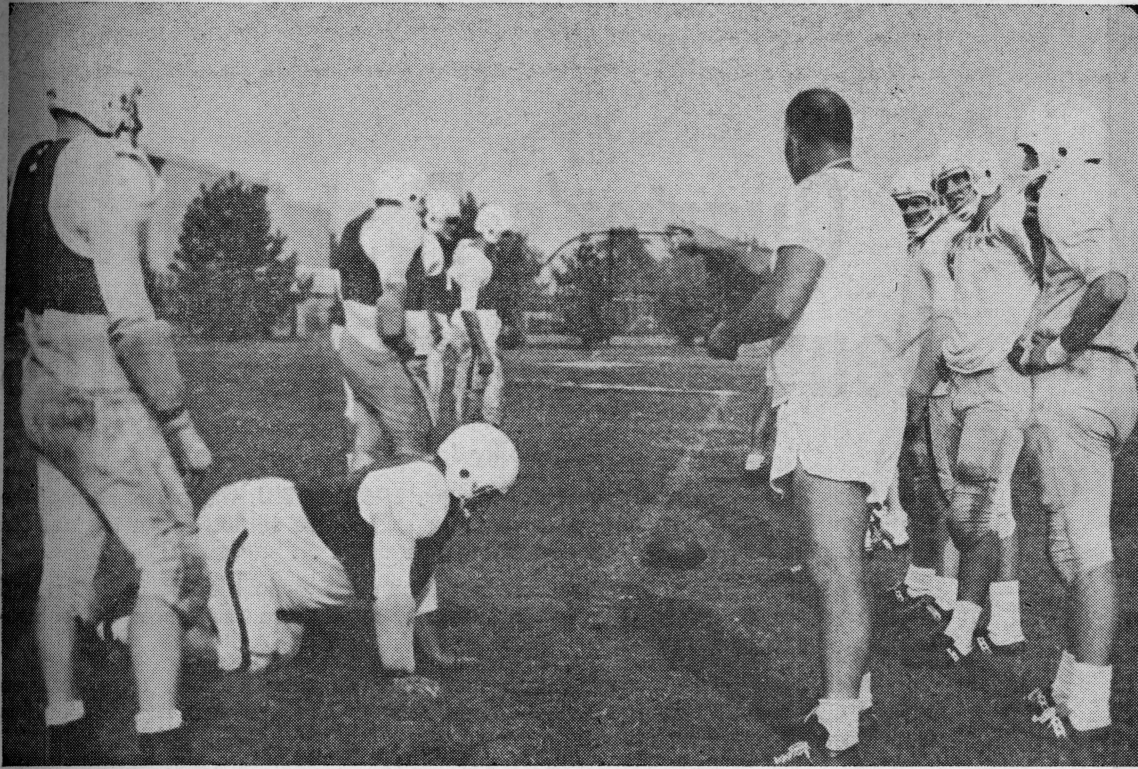


Photo By Frank Scalet

## And If They Try Our Side . . .

Assistant coach Bob Eudeikis instructs the defensive and offensive line during a lull in a practice session. The Panther defense has been tabbed as one of the strengths of this year's team and will get an early test in Saturday's

opener against Indiana State. The Sycamore contest will be a first for both teams as the two schools will play on AstroTurf, recently installed at ISU. Indiana State is the first college in the nation to have this product on its field.

## Harriers Face Test

Coach Maynard (Pat) O'Brien sends an unexperienced cross country squad into action in the Taylor Invitational Saturday. The meet will be a conditioning meet for the harriers with two men on an individual relay team running alternate miles for a total distance of six miles.

The meet at Taylor University in Upland, Ind., will furnish Coach O'Brien with an opportunity to evaluate his green squad in competition.

WITH VIRGIL Hooe the only returning letterman, the eight-

man squad will be composed mainly of promising sophomores. Dike Stirret, who finished fifth in the second annual Panther Pant held here this summer, heads the group.

Coach O'Brien called the upcoming season "a developmental year" but cited the fact that these sophs are coming off a "strong" freshman season.

Other squad members include Larry Mayse, Vic Ford, Phillip Powers, Jim Fehrenbacher, Marty McIntire and John Troughton, a junior college transfer.

## No More Blank Checks Accepted

The local banks have informed the university that they can no longer accept universal checks 'those with blanks for the customer to fill in the name of the bank' or scratched checks 'those with the bank's name changed'. All checks must have the payer bank's routing number in magnetic ink in the lower left corner.

## Swimming Instructors Needed At Lab School

Students who have earned the Water Safety Instructor Certificate or the Senior Life Saving Certificate and are interested in teaching in the Laboratory School should contact Betty Ruyle, phone 581-3163 or John Erickson, phone 581-2426.

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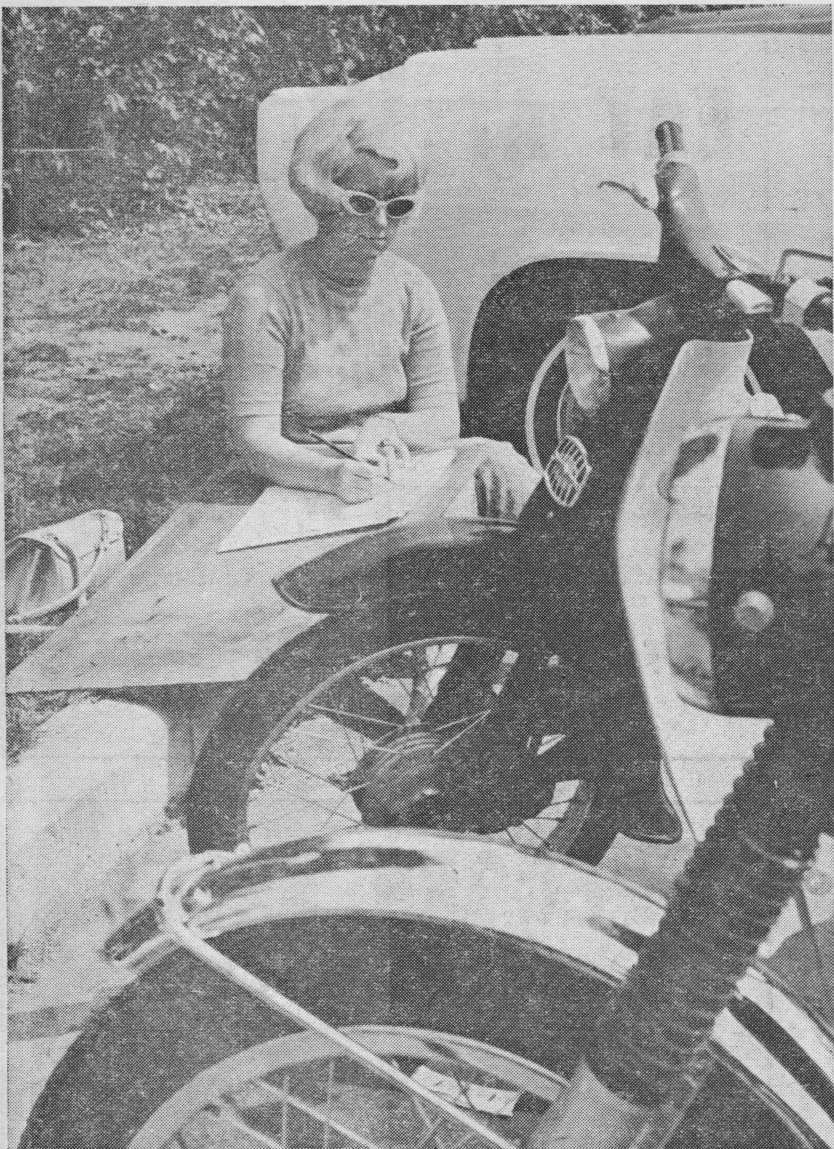


Photo By Frank Scalet

## Gaining Perspective



Photo By Dan File

## Renewing Old Ties

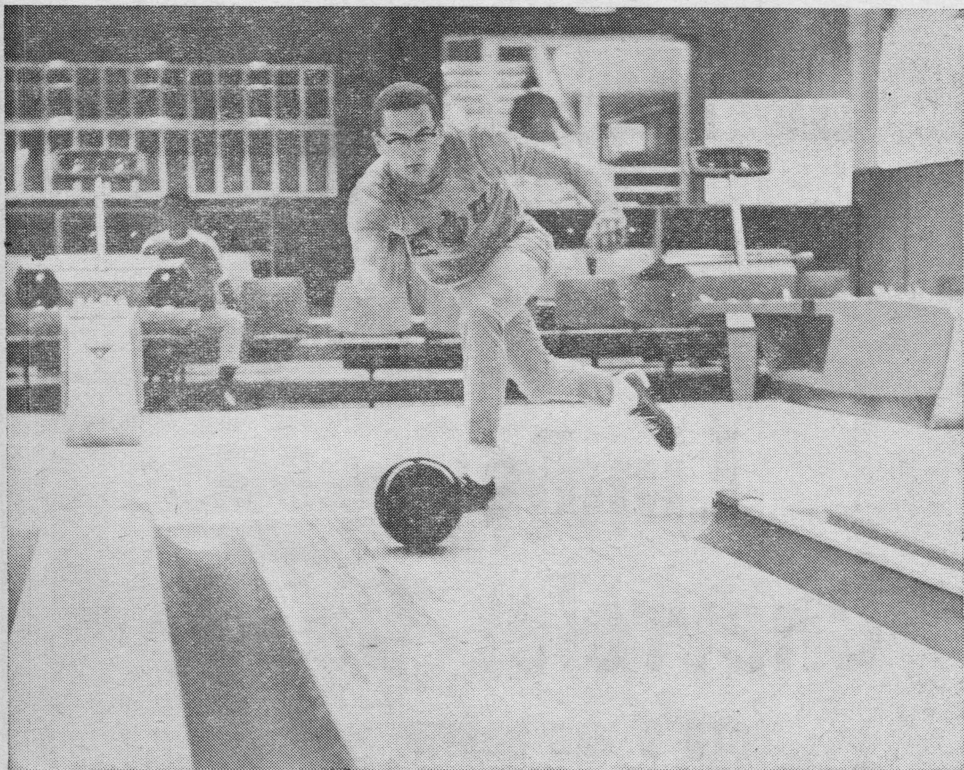


Photo By Frank Scalet

## Playing The Pins

# Quarter's First Week Leaves Madcap Memories

By Cathy Jo LaDame

Now that we're well into Fall Quarter, 1967, at EIU, the hectic pace of the first frantic week is just a madcap memory and we've settled down to good old casual chaos. Last week went something like this . . .

Moving in posed the first problem. Then the ordeal of seeing Mom and Dad off came, complete with freshman tears, sophomore assurances, junior non-chalance— and senior tears.

**WHILE FRESHIES** busied themselves making new friends, upperclassmen caught up on the campus news from summer quarterites and hometown news from vacationers and workers.

"Oh's and "ah's" blanketed campus as they announced the marriages and engagements or showed off new cars, new hair-do's, and, to really age the seniors, many of their pals returned with freshman brothers and sisters. "Can the next generation be upon us already?" one senior wailed.

Although registration moved in strange ways, activities didn't. They started the moment the second student set foot on campus and met the first student who had arrived, thus beginning the first bull (hen) session.

**EASTERN SOCIAL** life commenced with the quarterly registration dance, where the freshman cubs (female) were introduced to the wily wolves (male). The race is on—again.

The fruits of summer construction, in the form of the Union addition, were invaded by bowlers, pool players, and everyone who disliked last year's Panther Lair basement location.

Everyone also became accustomed to life on and off-campus, learning late leave procedures, the quality of the food service's food, signing out rules, where to do laundry, etc., etc., etc.

**CAMPUS REMAINED** basically the same, with ever-present construction, complete with friendly workmen, although the sandblasting crowd wasn't too popular at Lincoln-Douglas.

Last, but, sadly, not least, the academic life began again. Quiet hours brought study hours—theoretically, and campus was dotted by beginning and advanced art students diligently eyeing the buildings for the best angles.

Best of all, old classroom friendships were renewed in pleasanter circumstances . . . "down among the sheltering (campus) palms . . ."



Photo By Jeff Nelson

## Frugging Around